aren is managed in the second factor

POLITICAL

who are not members of the League.

half a dozen leaders of educational thought in this country who are sup-

What a Vote for Hughes Means-

A vote for Charles Evans Hughes i

of his department heads. One reason

for his administrative failures is the low grade of his Cabinet timber.

To pay a political debt and meet a legislative emergency he put William

Jennings Bryan in the office of Secre-

tary of State. There is only one re-deeming feature in this appointment—

once and for all it proved to the voters of the United States the Peerless Ora-

tor's temperamental unfitness for high

invited Josephus Daniels, a local poli-

A really strong man, Lindley M. Gar-

A vote for Mr Hughes is a vote for

straight thinking. There is no hint of crookedness in his intellectual pro-

esses. He does not argue one thing oday and the opposite tomrrow. He

A vote for Mr. Hughes is a vote for

character character in the best and broadest sense of the word. The dif-

erence between the rock-bottom onesty of Charles E. Hughes and the

characteristice uncertainty of Wood-row Wilson becomes daily more ap-parent as the campaign near its

Wilson's Foreign Policy 'Callous."

ency we have perhaps, been neutral; we have not been great," declared the Rev. William T. Manning, in his address in St. Paul's Chapel, Trinity particle by the control of the control of

ish, New York, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the opening of the church where George Washington worshipped. If President Wilson had sat in Washington's ancient seat there could have been no more direct sermon from publit to rew

mon from pulpit to pew.

In the presence of assembled bishops, nearly 200 clergy, an array of civil dignitaries and a congregation composed largely of patriotic societies dedicated to the "Spirit of "76" the record of Trinity escaled the record.

rector of Trinity assailed the record

of this country in the present world crisis. His text was, "What shall it profit a nation if it gain the whole world and lose its own soul," a slight adaptation of the text of St. Mark, vii.,

He attacked "peace at any price" pacifism as a symptom of national de-cay and expressed the fear that Amer-ica had already diminished in moral

War may hurt and kill the soul." he

said, "but there are other things that hurt and kill the soul. Every true

American would rather see this land

"In this hour of the world's emerg-

parent as the campaign close.—Providence Journal.

ion of national defence drove

country.

public station.

erence

emergency he put William

sop to the South Mr. Wilson

vote for sincerity in Government, If

porting President Wilson."

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Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, conn., as second-class matter. Telephone Calls:

Sulletin Business Office 480.

Bulletin Editorial Rooms 35-3.

Bulletin Job Office 35-2.

Willimantic Office, 67 Church St. Felephone 216-2.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

President. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES of New York. Vice President, CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS of Indiana

Presidential Electors,
HIRAM BINGHAM of New Haven,
LUCIUS WHITON of New London,
THOMAS L. WATSON of Bridgeport,
WILLIAM PARK of Stafford,
JOUIS B. CHENEY of Hartford,
THOMAS BRYANT of Torrington,
ARTHUR E. ISOWERS of Manchester United States Senator, GEORGE P. M'LEAN of Simsbury.

Representative in Congress, Second District, RICHARD P. FREEMAN of New Lon-

MARCUS H. HOLCOMB of Southington Lieutenant Governor, CLIFFORD B. WILSON of Bridgeport. Secretary. FREDERICK L. PERRY of New Haven.

Treasurer, FREDERICK S. CHAMBERLAIN of New Britain. Comptroller,
MCRRIS C. WEBSTER of Harwinton.

State Senators. 18-FRANK Q. CRONIN of New London. 19-JOHN H. BARNES of Norwich. 29-FRANK H. HINCKLEY of Ston-19—SESSIONS L ADAMS of Plainfield.

25-WILLIAM H. HALL of Willington, Judge of Probate, NELSON J. AYLING. Representatives. ALBERT J. BAILEY, JOSEPH H. HENDERSON,

STANDS FOR ALL AMERICAN RIGHTS.

Among the democratic newspapers there are those which have expressed satisfaction that Governor Hughes has declared himself in favor of the maintenance of the right of travel and the right of shipment. The Springfield Republican even says it is to his credit that he has declared himself upon this point, but as a matter of fact there was nothing in the reply which he made to the heckler at Co lumbus, Ohio, which had not already been covered in his previous state-

Mr. Hughes declared: "I am in favor of the maintenance of every right, including the right of travel and the right of shipments. It is a very important right that we have as a neutral nation and it is very important that at this time when the great war neutral rights and maintain the integrity of international law. To my mind it is a very thoughtless policy that would surrender any of these important rights because of any sentimental consideration, when we have the vast necessities of neutral commerce and the importance of the rights of neutrals to consider with respect to the future of the United States."

Way back in his speech of acceptance Mr. Hughes said "I stand for the unflinching maintenance of all American rights on land and sea." That, without going into the enumeration of everyone of them showed his position, and it was only the disposition to find some subtle meaning therein, or to judge him by another, that left the least iota of a doubt as to where he stood. Charles E. Hughes has never been two faced in private or public life. He means what he says.

KEEPING US OUT OF WAR.

In his debate with Senator McLean at Waterbury Tuesday night Homer Cummings made reference to the fact that the president had kept this nation out of the vortex of war. It is the claim upon which so much emphasis is being laid by the democrats throughout the campaign in order to appeal to those who woulds be influenced by such a statement without a full consideration of the facts.

Peace is desired no more by the president than by the entire nation Candidate Hughes and all those who have spoken for him have made it as plain as words can that he stands as determinedly for peace as anyone ever has or could, but he does not stand for peace without honor, or peace with humiliation by refusing to uphold American rights, and it is difficult to understand how any one with good facts of the case are, however, that never before in the experience of the individual, nor in that of the nation has such weakness, hesitation and vaciliation been shown and whatever danger there has been of war, and even that war in which we are at present engaged with Mexico, has been due to the policies which have been carried out by the present administration. To claim credit for that is like asking for applause for running away from

Senator McLean hit the nail on the head in this respect when he declared that the president kept us out of war about as much as he prevented us from falling into the big dipper or getting drowned in the Milky way.

THE DEUTSCHLAND'S RETURN.

The return of the Deutschland to this country, and its arrival at New London, places another feather in the cap of Captain Koenig, the commander of the craft. It was he who first negotiated the trip across the Atlantic dent refuses an endorm in a submarine merchantman by get-will find that the same ling past the British blockade and his state and country.

running the gauntlet of scouts on this side of the Atlantic, and he was equally successful in avoiding the efforts of the allied patrol both in departing from Chesapeake bay and in dodging the mined and netted sections of the English channel on his return trip to Germany. In the mean-time a sister ship, the Bremen, has been lost or captured in attempting to duplicate the feat, the commander of that vessel not having been able to reach this country, and yet Captain Koenig in face of the indicated strengthening of the British blockade has repeated his first performance.

Since his first visit this country has been righted by some of the Gar-

has been visited by one of the German naval submarines; the announcenent of its return to Germany having been made but a few hours previous to the arrival in this country of the Deutschland, so that it has been clear-ly demonstrated that the Atlantic ofers no serious obstacle to the underwater boats whether they happen to

be merchantmen or warships.
In this connection it is interesting to note that the announcement of the arrival of the Deutschland was made in the regalar edition of The Bulletin. New York papers printed around midnight contained no word of it, all of which shows the advantage of taking The Bulletin to get the latest news.

THE CANDIDATES AND CIVIL SERVICE.

Just previous to his election Presi dent Wilson declared that his hobby was that of publicity. He declared that the root of all evil in politics is privacy and concealment, and fellowing his election he immediately declared for the policy of "pitiless pub-

Notwithstanding that he has proceeded to go contrary to his own declarations as is shown in the work-ings of the "third house" with which he surrounded himself and in his attitude in supporting the civil service commission in its refusal to permit an inspection of its work because such publicity might prove an embarrassment to the administration.

With such reversal of his announced policy in mind, and recognition taken of the fact that he has shown a hostile attitude towards civil service during his term, the National Civil Service Reform League, during the latter part of September, sought his views, as well as those of Charles E. Hughes upon the question of extending civil service to the third, second and first class postmasters. That was five weeks ago

Mr. Hughes upon his return from his western tour has replied to the question and he says "I beg to say that I favor such legislation." There has been no response from Mr. Wilson and this in spite of his hobby for publicity and his declaration that the root of all evil in politics is privacy and concealment. Under such condi-tions the inference that Mr. Wilson is opposed to such legislation is justifia-

ADVERTISING ON COINS.

It is a pretty state of affairs in the treasury department at Washington when the announcement is made that the coinage of the new ten cent pieces may be stopped because it is found that they contain the monogram of the designer. This it will be remembered is the same port of a situation which arose during the coining of the Lincoln penny, at which time new dies had to be made to evercome the initials which the artist had placed thereon, and in view of that circumstance it is peculiar that as exactly similar situation should now be raised in the coining of new silve pieces.

Having gone through that experiderstand how the treasury officials for the new dimes and apparently sanctioned the appearance thereon of the artist's monogram and permitted is raging that we should vindicate \$180,000 worth to be coined before there was any thought given to its removal. There must have been little consideration given to this matter at the time of inspection.

There is of course no law against the appearance of initials or a monogram on such coins, but if the precedent which was established in the previous instance was to receive any attention at all, in order to exclude advertising from the coins of this country, it should have been done at the proper time and before the design was approved instead of after hundreds of thousands of them had been minted.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Carranza's envoys report that Mexico is being restored. And Villa appears to be keeping his end up also

The man on the corner says: The fellow who is always unlucky thinks his long suit is in getting the short

There is talk of a separate peace between Germany and Russia, but that doesn't quite jibe with the latter about to launch its greatest offensive.

The official announcement that the U-53 has returned to a German port successfully torpedoes the report that it was sunk by the British off Nova

With Mexico seeking the loan of \$100,000,000 in this country, there are some at least down there who still think that this is a good place to borrow money.

From the way in which the value of dollar bill has decreased during the Wilson administration, it is about time to expect the price of a postage stamp

The Hughes wave that is sweeping over the country is so much greater than that which the democrats pretend to see that it makes it look as small as, if not smaller, than a ripple.

Japan has gathered in the Pacific shipping which American shipowners were forced to relinquish because of the seamen's act. Are we going to open this country to the cheap labor of that country by refusing to stand for a protective tariff?

The voter, if he does any thinking for himself, must have reached the conclusion long before this that if he is going to insure prosperous condi-tions beyond the war he must give his support to a protective tariff.

The poll at Princeton university and among the alumni of that institution shows a big majority for Hughes. The institution of which Wilson was president refuses an endorsement and he will find that the same will be done by

SETTLING VALUES

The big yard around the house extended back to a side street that was most undistinguished. In fact, down the paved gutter ran a rather muddy stream of water with intermittent piles of sand, mud and gravel left by the construction gang a block or so ahead. It was while pursuing a nonchalant barefooted course through this stream that Pietro arrived at a point diametrically opposite the festivities and paused. Then he splashed out of the gutter, clunk behind the hedge of lilac bushes and finding a tolerably open spot gazed fascinated.

It was certainly a lovely party. The woman giving it rather prided herself upon the success of her social affairs, and she had devoted just as much energetic thought to this birthday party of John's as though the guests had been older and critical. All the guests had on their very best clothes, so Pietro could see, and they were more.

been older and critical. All the guests had on their very best clothes, so Pietro could see, and they were more marvelous than any fairy story.

Pietro, being dreesed in a single garment of blue denim, was able to get a perspective in the judgment of clothes. Any boy who were such glittery shoes and snowy stockings and suit of equally snowy white cloth must be a prince, at least. As for the girls, nobody but girls in palaces were lace things like those! Piero became rapidly sure that he had stumbled upon an entertainment of royalty and he pressed more closely into the lilac hedge.

If was having a decidedly good time.

That was before a man servant, bunting him, discovered him, dragged him yelling from his muddy haven. Entirely scandalized, the servant disappeared with his prey toward a back entrance to the big house. To the last John's agonized face was turned back to the mudy sandpile. Pietro scrambled down, bewildered.

Coud it be—then with a wild whoop he pounced on a large piece of cake that John had dropped upon the side-walk. Cramming it into his mouth and splashing mightly in the gutter with no one to stop him, Pietro conhedge.

The assemblage behaved very dif-ferently from the crowd that lived down in his street. They did not shrick and yell and nobody got knocked down and no girl's braids were yanked nearly loose from her head. They moved slowly when they moved at all. Mostly they sat in garden chairs and watched a slight-of-hand man do tricks—tricks that aroused feverish excitement in Pietro's breast and caused his eyes to poor out but and caused his eyes to pop out, but which the guests looked upon with calm equanimity.

There was a game with ballons, too
—balls of silver and rose, pale green
and lavender, which they blew up and
batted at each other through the air.
Some of them would not even trouble
to blow up their ballons, but watched the others indifferently. Once when a balloon was wafted toward the hedge the ragged watcher's excitement nearly broke bounds but it fell short and went airly bounding away into a big bed of phlox. There was music, and dancing on a platform, more like fairyland than ever.

But when the refreshments arrived, then the iron entered Pietro's soul. He had been able to bear the rest as something outside his ken, but food was common to all and he could understand it. He had never seen such things to eat and the ravenous appeal from his stomach terrified him. He hing onto the illac bush hard with his grimy hands and his nostrils dilated. Something was happening inside his head, too, and, while he could not name it, he suffered from the first bitter flood of envy of the very rich that may curse the very poor. Why should those boys have all those tantalizing things to eat when he couldn't?

And they did not set it all sither?

And they did not est it all, either?
Plates of salad went away when
scarcely touched and some of them
crumbled up their cake into the grass. The ice cream looked like peaches and grapes and pears and hed whipped cream around it. Pietre, in the iliac brush, closed his eves in a real attack of physical faintness. At the moment, he would have sold his soul, had he known he had one, for a double handful grab into the big frosted cake being passed around. The very center of the universe, which previously had seemed to historical programme and the previously had seemed an interesting, carefree place, was centered in this garden and these

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Appeal to Railroad Trainmen.

trainmen of the United States. It has derstand how the treasury officials now been fifty-eight days since the should have passed upon the design so called eight hour law was enacted for the new dimes and apparently it is of vital importance to your future welfare that you immediately take some definite action regarding the true interpretation of the same, and find out the actual effect the law will have on the wages you carn, before you vote next Tuesday. Immediately after the law was pass-

ed, several railroad presidents pro-tested against it, but they soon stopped doing so.

In a few days, President Underwood of the Erie, announced that he should support Woodrow Wilson for re-election; his action was followed by ral other railroad presidents and general managers. Mr. Underwood is not a politician, he is a keen long-headed railroad man, who is not looking for any political appointment, but doing all in his power to increase the rev-enue of the Eric railroad. The more he reduces the pay of his employees, the larger the net earnings of his rail-

At the present time, throughout the country, the railroad presidents all ap-parently are satisfied with the Adam-

It is impossible for the rallroad companies and their employees both to make more money by a law that does not increase rates. Either one side or the other will be duped. Which will The only way to solve this problem

Is to have your grievance committee interview your president or general manager and get a plain written state ment from him what he will do when the law goes into effect Jan. 1, 1917. Whether he will continue to pay the old and highly paid trainmen by the mile, or whether he will pay them by the day, thus construing the law to mean eight hours' service constitutes a day's wages, regardless of the miles covered. If he refuses to make a statement, it is positive proof that he in-tends to strictly follow the law as it reads, which does not mention miles at all. If they refuse to make such statements or try to keep you waiting until after election as they surely will, it should convince you that they intend to abandon the mileage system of payment. If so, then you are the dupes of the most infamous swindle class of American citizens. And your vote should be against Woodrow Wilson as the principal author of this perfidious law.

If the Adamson law should prove to be all the most gullible trainmen be-lieve it to be, then it is nothing but an undisguised attempt to bribe you to vote for a policy that will destroy not less than one-third of all the railroad business of the country at the

road business of the country at the close of the European war.

The history of the railroad business of the country tells but one story and it tells it plainly.

That when foreign competition closes the mills, factories and mines of the United States, it empties the freight cars that are the principal source of railroad business and employment.

source of ployment. The number of passengers carried The number of passengers carried on the railroads generally increases or diminishes in the same ratio as the freight business. While they may not lay off as many cars, they will run them only partly full.

Remember this when you vote next

EDGAR JAY DWYBR, merly Chief Engineer of Central Division Brotherhood of Locomo-tive Engineers, aconne, N. J., October 31.

AN AWFUL SIGHT

Sore, Red and Rough. Continually Cracking Open. Could Not Put Them In Water At All.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I was troubled with chapped hands which first started from exposure to the air. My hands were sore and red and rough and were continually cracking open and bleeding. They were so sore I could not put them in water at all nor even sweep the floor. They were swellen and an awful eight and I didn't want anyone to

"I noticed Cuticura Scap and Ointment advertised and I sent for a sample. The sample seemed to do so much good that I bought more, and after I had used two bars of Cuticura Soap and one and one-half boxes of Ointment my hands were healed." (Signed) Miss Mac Mattis, 32 Whipple St., Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 1, 1915.

and splashing mightly in the gutter with no one to stop him, Pletro con-tinued on his travels. He had concluded that life was pretty good after all.—Chicago News. Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." Sold throughout the world.

blessings. War may hurt and kill the body. Every true American would rather see this land face war than see her flag lowered in dishonor or her name touched with disgrace. There Luther of Trinity Strong for Hughes. The list of a score of college presi-

are things that hurt and kill the soul, Every true American would rather see dents, all of whom are strong supporters of Governor Hughes, given out by the Hughes National College League this land involved in war than see her false to those principles of right of freedom and humanity upon which our life is built and upon which the hope last week, could have been doubled, according to National Campaign Manager Brokaw Compton, if it had included college presidents whom he knows to be favorable to Hughes but f the world depends."-

New Jersey Democrat for Hughes. Colonel E. L. Price, ex-chairman "The list that we published," said Compton, "included only enrolled members of our League, President F. S. Luther of Trinity College, for instance, is enrolled in the Hubes Alliof the democratic state committee of New Jersey, announces that he in-tends to vote and work for the election ance and a member of the Republican State Executive Committee, and Nich-olas Murry Butler, president of Columbia, is known all over the country as an active Republican and a Hughes supporter, but as they have not encolled with us, we omitted their names. Of course, we included President William Arnold Shanklin of Wesleyan because he is one of our enrolled members. From our correspondence with the presidents of practically all the best prominent colleges in the United States, I should say that there are not

Mr. Hughes has demonstrated anything in his public career, it is that he says what he means and means what he A vote for Mr. Hughes is a vote for

A vote for Mr. Hughes is a vote for honorable peace. He has no desire to go to war. There is no patriotic American citizen who wishes the country to be involved in the present world-wide turmoil. But honorable peace is one thing and dishonorable peace is quite another.

A vote for Mr. Hughes is a vote for the protection of American lives and property in Mexico. The number of Americans killed in the southern republic during Woodrow Wilson's three years of "peace" is greater than the public during Woodrow Wilson's three public during Woodrow Wilson's three public during Woodrow Wilson's three public during the years of "peace" is greater than the number of Americans killed during the making has been an established industry in this city on the Neckar for number of years, and only a few Spanish war of 1898.

A vote for Mr. Hughes is a vote for high-grade official appointments. He says he will start right by selecting a strong cabinet. Mr. Wilson's best a strong cabinet of the miles and too miles northeast of the a strong cabinet. Mr. Wilson's best friends will not argue that the Presi-dent has been fortunate in the choice

Rhine and 100 miles northeast of the great French fortress of Epinal. It is 57 miles by rail southwest of Stuttgart on the line which runs to Schaff-hausen, 66 miles distant. The Neckar flows beneath the town, to the east. to the birthplace and place of burial of the famous novelist of peasant life in the Black Forest—Berthold Auerbach. Nordstettin is the name of the little

village which gave to the world the author of 'Auf der Hohe' (On the Heights) and the 'Schwarzwalder Dorfgeschichten.' 'In the opposite direction, to the

tician of North Carolina, to become Secretary of the Navy. The result is a deteriorated fleet and maladministrasouth, is Rottweil, 11 miles distant, an ancient town with 10,000 inhabi-tants which was a free imperial city tion so marked that it has shocked the whole country. as far back as the 13th century. as far back as the 13th century. The townspeople are largely engaged in the manufacture of powder, locomotives, and machinery, besides conducting and active trade in wines and livestock. A town hall and two churches of the medieval period contain some interesting examples of old German art and sculpture while a rison, was placed at the head of the War Department, but Mr. Wilson's lukewarmness toward the vital ques-German art and sculpture, while a striking bit of Roman mosaic recalls annually is not allowed to exceed the annual striking bit of Roman mosaic recalls annually is not allowed to exceed the Novelists have often observed that an ancient Roman colony once existed three-quarters of a nurseries are scattered throughout the going to do. And now the politicians are finding it out—Kansas City Star. German art and sculpture, while a today and the opposite tomrrow. He does not wax rhetorical in behalf of a cause or a policy in one speech and abandon it in another.

"While the guns are made at Oberndorf and gunpowder at Rottwell, the people of this part of Germany are more at home in the manufacture of clocks, watches, toys and musical instruments. "Every valley and mountain of this

region has contributed its legend or folk-tale to enrich German literature. The forests of fir are supposed to be the abode of the nixe and of witches. But of more interest to the practilminded is the remarkable system of minded is the remarkable system of roads which thread all this part of Wurttemberg. Every valley has its stream, and alongside every stream is a wonderfully graded, perfectly kept road fifteen feet wide, resembling the driveways in the most famous of our American parks. These roads are constantly tended by a peasant army of

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS CANNOT BE

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of 'he ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of catarrhal deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All druggists, 75c.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

face war than see her fiag lowered in dishonor. Every true American would Worms Sap Your Child's Strength rather see this land involved in war then false to those principles of right, freedom and humanity upon which the hope of the world depends.

"No one in this country wants war. Is your child pale and fretful? Does he cry out in sleep or grind his teeth? These symptoms may mean worms and you should obtain relief at once. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a pleasant As never before we see its crueity and its horror. By every means that may be we want to see its likelihood lessened and its causes removed. But evil as war is, there are still deeper evils. Bodily comfort, physical safety, matelity and make your child more susceptible to other aliments. Your Bodily comfort, physical safety, matelity and make your child more susceptible to other aliments. Your Bodily comfort, physical safety, matelity and make your child more susceptible to other aliments. rial-prosperity are not the greatest 250 a best

NEW SHOW TODAY BIG KEITH ACTS-3

TRIANGLE PHOTOPLAYS

SINGING, DANCING, TALKING, MUSICAL OFFERING. A GREAT ACT

BILLY BROWNING The Traveling Salesman

CILLIAN GISH In the Five-Part Triangle Play "Diane of the Follies"

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THE BIGGEST AND BEST SHOW OF THE SEASON

NOTE ON SATURDAY EVENING THE FIRST SHOW WILL BEGIN AT 6 P. M.; SECOND SHOW AT 8:15.

Supreme Photoplays

Evening at 7-8:30

A POWERFUL MORALITY DRAMA WITH FRANK LOSEE

Third Episode of The Crimson Stain Mystery

Coming Friday and Saturday EMMY WEHLEN IN THE PRETENDERS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday AUDITORIUM Complete Change of Programme Today ERNIE & ERNIE - Comedy Acrobats

JOHNNY REILLY Novelty Hoop Rolling

LLOYD & CHURCHILL Comedy Singing and Talking

THE IMMORTAL FLAME with MAUDE FEALY brama KRAZY KAT Cartoon | A POPULAR GEO. ADE FABLE

New Jersey, announces that he intends to vote and work for the election of Charles E. Hughes. Colonel Price was for fourteen years head of the Essex county democratic committee and is one of the best known democratic in New Jersey. He describes grandfather fought in the Revolution" and he says that since his youth he has followed the democratic fing. He supported Wilson for the Presidecy in 1912. "But a vote for his re-election means an endorsement of his foreign policy," says Colonel Prince, "and I believe that the course he has pursued is a national disgrace."

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Oberndorf—in connection with the recent air raid on the German town of Oberndorf, in which the American avalutor, Norman Prince, serving in the French flying corps, lost his life, the National's Geographic Society is used the following war geography bulletin:

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Shoud pay the tax anyway and not assess industry and curtail the sases industry and curtail the sases industry and curtail the sases in dustry and curtail the sases.

The sample property Some day the tax anyway and not tw

As one walks through the principal streets of this city and looks over some of the dingy, squatty, ill kept buildings that adorn the thorough-fares he wonders if there is ever to be any relief from the present conditions unless there is a big fire. Meriden has too many of these old structures and because under present arrangements they are a paying investment there seems small chance of any of them being replaced by mod-ern buildings. If there was ever an excuse for the single tax system it lies in just such conditions. If the tax were placed on the land along East and West Main street and Colony street property owners would be mighty quick to tear down their old blocks because they would not be able to get enough resenue from them in their present state to make them worth while. If a tax was laid on the front foot along these streets people could not afford to have little one and two-story buildings and the city would be the gainer. The land

road-menders whose daily wage amounts to about 50 cents.

"Forestry is one of the chief source of revenue for the numerous small towns like Oberndorf, and the conservation of tree wealth has been devel oped to an almost exact science. Both on the royal land and in the communi-ty forests the amount of timber cut

shoud pay the tax anyway and not assess industry and curtail the ac-tivity of the man who tries to im-prove his property. Some day this matter will be ordered differently.

murmur? In some countries men have been hanged and burned for less Louisiana, Democratic state though it crimes than this!—Bridgeport Standard.

plays the game on the square were of man, not even the sugar growers of Louisiana, Democratic state though it be. And having caught on to Wilson, the people will elect Hughes.—Meriden Record.

These are the days to walk. Country roads, windswept and dry, or rain-swept and damp, call to you. The nut crop, we hear, is a failure, but throwing broken limbs into creetops is just as good exercise as it always was. Shoe leather, we know, is going up in price; but don't be afraid to wear out that account long. shoes on that account Long walks in the country, or between your home and your work, or through the park of an evening or Sunday, form one of the best little insurance policies in the world. Walking is the best of exercises; every muscle in your body will respond if you swing your arms, fill your lungs, and set out for a spot on the far horizon. Wear out your shoes, then; that's what they're made for—to take the wear that otherwise would scrape and cut your feet. The man or woman who wears out half a dozen pairs of shoes a year, through frequent walking, seldom fills an early grave. A pair of shoes today is cheaper than a coffin tomorrow—and walk-ing is more fun than lying in a grave--Bridgeport Standard.

What Was Happening

Southern California has had an earthquake, but the shock was so slight that probably they were merely shaking down another tourist.-Grand Rapids Press.

New Feminine Mystery.

Coughs Catarrh

A trinity of evils, closely allied, that afflict most people, and which follow one on the other, in the order named, until the last one is spread through the system, leading to many evils. But their course can be checked.

PERUNA CONQUERS

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